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# NAZI-BRITISH PLA

25 Killed When Texas Train Hits Truck



Twenty-five Mexican citrus fruit pickers were killed and 17 injured near McAllen, Texas, when a passenger train splintered a truck taking them to orchards in the lower Rio Grande valley. Shown above is a Catholic priest, center, offering last ministerations to the dying after the crash, Bodies are scalered along he racks. The rain may be seen in the back ground, two blocks away.

# **Road Situation** in State Talked

Arkansas Delegation Seeking Funds for **Improvements** 

WASHINGTON -(/P)- Senator Miller and all Arkansas members of the house assured the house roads committee that legislation permitting Ark ansas to receive federal aid road money in 1942 and 1943 without matching was essential if the state was to have any new road construction in those years,

All gasoline tax and other revenue attributable to highway travel was pledged to payment of principal and interest of the state's \$138,000,000 highway bonded indebtedness, they said, except approximately 25 per cent allowed under a 1934 refunding act for maintenance of existing roads.

Director W. W. Mitchell and Chief Engineer W. W. Zass of the state highway department, told the committee the 1934 act was virtually die tated by holders of the bonds. The legislation (HR 7891) sought by

the Arkansas delegation would be an amendment to the federal highway authorization bill for the fiscal years 1942 and 1943.

In enswer to suggestions by Representatives Whittington (D-Miss.) and Mott (R.-Ore) that the state might he able to match government funds by raising he gasoline tax from 6 1-2 to 7 cents a gallon, the Arkansas congressman said that under the 1934 act even additional revenue from such a source would be applied to the

Representatives Mills and Ellis said Arkansas pioneered in the building of highways for the growing motor travel back in the days before th government offered any aid and that the outstanding debt included about \$70,000,000 in old road district bonds later assumed by the state when the districts could

not pay them. "In our presen situation," Mitchell said, we are using toll bridge credits (a reward from the government for freeing bridges of tolls) to avail ourselves of federal aid by matching these credits against government contributions. However, these credits will be exhausted during 1942. We have no hope for further construction unless this amendment is passed."

The amendment would permit any state now applying all lof its motor vehicle and fuel revenue to road maintenance and road debt service to receive its allotment of federal funds without having to put up a similar

# Roosevelt Reported III Because of Cold

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt had a slight temperature Saturday because fo a cold, but his condition was said to have been better ble, of the state police force. than Friday. His temperature is reported to be 99.8 degrees.

# Six Perish In Carolina Hotel Fire



Fire caused by a boiler explosion in the basement swept through a three-story apartment hotel in downtown Charlotte, N. C. killing six persons and injuring a dozen others. Shown above are the twin beds where two wo-

# 2 Stills Seized, **Negro Arrested**

Middlebrooks Leads Raid in Red Lake Section, Fulton

Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks Saturday announced the capture of two whisky stills in the Red Lake area south of Fulton, and the arrest of Willie Carrigan, 40-year-old negro. Middlebrooks said Carrigan was ar-

rested at the scene of one of the stills which was "fired up" and ready for operation. The still, an iron barreltype, and three barrels of mash were destroyed. No whisky had been run About a quarter of a mile away, of

ficers destroyed a second still wheih was not in operation. Assisting Middlebrooks were Porterfield and Humet Weshington.

# Japan Strikes Blow at U. S. Trade Hopes

BUENOS AIRES-(/P)-Japan Argentina Friday night effected a commercial agreement which struck a severe blow at United States hopes of re-entering the rich Argentine market on a scale large enough to supplant

European nations. An exchange of notes opened the way for the entry of Japanese textiles and manufactured products into the Argentine market. The agreement covered by the notes provides for Japan to purchase 30,000,000 yen (about \$6, 900,000) in Argentine raw materials in 1940-three times the total of 1939.

In return, Argentina agreed to regulate the granting of import permits in order to admit Japanese cotton textiles, chemicals, heavy industrial machinery and other manufactured goods.

RUSH CENTER, Kans,--(/P)--Mrs L. D. Scandrett thinks Rush Center must be the "didow capital" of Kansas-if not the whole U.S. A. By Carrigan is held in the county jail actual count, she says, 23 of the 250 persons who live here are widows.

# Rural Housing in State Is Planned

\$565,000 for Lonoke County Given Approval

WASHINGTON -(AP)J Arkansas was one of six states authorized by President Roosevelt to borrow \$2,522,000 from the United States Housing Authority to finance 1,300 new farm hous

The Arkansas share of \$565,000 will be spent in Lonoke county.

Other states to share in hie first allounent under the new rural hous-

ing venture are Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. The Arkansas project calls for construction of 300 modern farm homes to replace shacks occupied by families of low income. Annual rentals will e less than \$50 Under the USHA plan, county hous-

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# **Investigation in** Fatal Train Crash at McAllen Begun

Inspectors at Scene of Wreck

# FUNERAL PLANNED PROTESTS CEASE

vices Are Set for Sunday

McALLEN, Texas -(P)-Two inspectors of the Interstate Commerce Commission have started a new in-

Inspectors Guy McClure and P. G. rely upon this form of taxation for sup Bailey took statements from many port." vitnesses and said their report would be sent to Washington.

er train, traveling 45 miles an hour, preceding five years.
crashed broadside into the truck, load- "The Adalorem Tax is the major de-

services would be inter-denominational Mr. Ehlert said several ministers of Latin-American churches decided ancially. to ask public contributions for a

monument to the victims. "This is the least we can do for hem and at the same time will impress Valley people that a horrible

calamity can happen here," he said. Witnesses before the ICC investigators included Mayor William Clough. ley of Alamo and City Commissioners rank Denzer and Arthur Drefke, and Arthur Drefke, and Deputy Sheriff George Ingram of Pharr, one of the first to reach the scene.

Previously state officials and the Missouri-Pacific investigated the crash.

# May File for Wage **Credits Elsewhere**

'Working Agreement' Among 48 States Is Announced

LITTLE ROCK - 'Arkansas resident who have wage credits in other states and who are now unemployed, able to work and available for work have the privilege of filing claims locally for those benefit rights," said Eli W. Collins, Director of the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Division in a statement issued Saturday,.

"By agreement with the District o Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and all other forty-sveen states in the union," continued Mr. Collins, "each of the wenty-two local Employment Service offices in Arkansas is empowered to act as agent for any liable state in taking and forwarding claims for unemployment compensation benefits for Arkansas residents against any liable state. Arkansas extends the same privilege to its residents against any iable tate. Arkansas extends the same compliance with law." privilege to its residents now out of

Under this multistate agreement Arkmonth of February as agents for present residents of Arkansas against! Compensation Division for wage credits carned in Arkansas. For the year 1939 Arkansas service 9,209 initial claim and 58,650 continued claims for claimants against the other states, while accepting as liable state 4,796 initial claims and 27,803 continued claims against wage credits acumulated Arkansas by claimants now residing

In order to meet the eligiblity re (Continued on Page 'Ihree).

## CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Similar Sounds

These word pairs sound alike. but what a whale of difference few letters make! Can you tell that difference

1. What's the difference between 2. What's the difference between

a drago and a dragoman? 3. What's the difference between flotsam and a flotilla? 4. Between an indictee and an

indicia? 5. Between a pelt and a pelta? Answers on Page Two

# Tax Equalization Is Explained by **Governor Bailey**

Interstate Commerce New Taxation Form to Hike Revenues, Is Belief

# Mass Memorial Ser-Optional Now Whether Funeral On Sunday Assessor Obtains

Income Report

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, -(A)- Gover-nor Carl E. Bailey Saturday described the objective of his administration's vestigation into the truck-train crash Advalorem Tax Equalization program which took 25 lives and injured 14 as "a test to determine whether local units of government can continue to

At the same time, the corporation commission asserted that protests to it Meanwhile, Memorial services were of a new form for assessment of busibeing planned for the victims Sun-day in a city park at Alamo, Texas. the issuance of an order making optthe issuance of an order making opt-All the victims were humble Mexi- ional with county assessors whether can workers in the vegetable and the taxpayer should be required to died when a Missouri-Pacific passeng-list records of his income for the

ed with 42 persons.

The Rev. M. C. Ehlert, Baptist
missionary among the Rio Grande Valsaid Governor Bailey. "With declining leys' Latin-Americans, said memorial assessments many of these units are confronted with the necessity of lifting themselves by their bootstraps fin-

Test and Survey

"The primary purpose of the equalization program is to test and survey the situation to determine whether we can hope that these local units can depend upon Advalorem Taxes in he future. If the facts developed show that they can't, the people will be in a position to say whether they wish o demand other sources of revenue." Criticism of the new tax form prepared by the corporation commission for assessors was widely voiced for several weeks prior to the decision to leave the decision on income data up to the assessors. Business men complained that the information might fall into the hands of competitors. In hearing the protests, Commission-er John F. Wells davised several groups that the income information and balance sheet data requested would pro-

vide a guide for determining the "true market value of business property." ed.

The Japanese said the Soviet patrol

The Japanese said the Soviet patrol owner of a business when assessing to present a detailed balance sheet and a report of his five-year net income. The balance sheet stll is requried.

Insisting that the information was sought solely to aid in equalizing assessments, the commission in revis-"misunderstanding of the purpose has developed in some quarters,"

May Waive Report

Under the revised order, the assessor may waive the income report if he s satisfied from his examination of the balance sheet that he has "adequate information of which to base an assessment equalized so that it bears the proper relation to the as-sessments of other property within the

county." The commission stipulated, however, that the assessor had full authority to insist on an income report if he was of the opinion that without it "The assessment may not be equalized in

Wells cited numerous examples which he said showed that one business in a county would be assessed ansas accepted 1,059 initial claims and at 10 per cent of its real value while continued claims during the another across the steet would be assessed at 30 or 40 per cent.

"If the assessor does not require the unemployment compensation a- the data asked on the form and unegences of other states n wheh wage qual assessments result, the matter credts had been acumulated; during can be reviewed by the County Board the same time those agencies serviced of Equalization when it meets in for their present residents 690 initial August," Wells said, "The board could claims and 3,237 continued claims require the person who was assessed against the Arkansas Unemployment to provide the data originally reagainst the Arkansas Unemployment to provide the data originally requested."

To Review Assessments Action of the County Equalization Boards will be subject to review by the Corporation Commission when it meets in November as the State Board of Equalization.

Commenting on the balance sheet-in come report request, the commission said the market or actual value of a business concern was the value contemplated by statute for tax pur-

"Therefore," the commission's statement continued, "it is not only the privilege but the duty of the Assessing Officals, in appraising this type of property, to use and consider those evidences of value that would be used and considered by any prudent and informed business man who was thinking of buying the business."

The balance sheet under "assets' asks a listing of: Land, Buildings on and owned, buildings on leased land, nachinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures, motor vehicles, inventories; investments in U. S. obligat ions, stocks of Arkansas corporations, stocks of public utilities with property in the state, textile mills located in Arkansas since Jan. 1, 1933 and all other securities; livestock, mat-

(Continued on Page Three)

# Ireland Appeals for Moral Support

DUBLIN, Ireland -(P)- Prime Minister Eamon Devalera appealed to Americans Saturday for 'active moral support" in efforts to end the "dis-memberment of Ireland;" and to ex-tend freedom enjoyed by Ireland to the 'whole national territory."

He referred to the long campaign of the Scuthern Ireland government to incorporate six northern Ireland coun ties which remain a part of the United

# for Westmoreland

Prescott Business Man Found Dead Near Warren

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Arthur M. West-moreland, 55, of this city, was found dead in his automobile Thursday near Warren. Death was cause dby a heart

Funeral services will be held Sunday fter noon at 3 o'clock.

salesman for 555, Inc., Little Rock. He formerly was in the hardware business here, and was a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church and an alderman for 10 years. Te was a mason and a Shriner.

Mr. Westmoreland is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Willamson, of New York city, a bro-ther, D. B. Westmoreland, of Little Rock, and hosts of relatives and friend.

# Russo-Japanese Clash On Border

Two Japs Wounded Dozen Russians -Are Killed

TOYOHARA, Karafuto Island, Japan —(P)— Soviet troops were rt-ported to have sustained more than dozen casualties in a clash between Russian and Japanese border patrols near the Saghalion-Karafuto boun

dary.
Two Japanese were reported wound

the two patrols met.

(The island of Karafuto (or Shaghalien) was occupied by Japanese fforces during the Russo-Japanese warin August, 1905, and the acquistion by Japan of that part of the is-

# WPA Rolls Will Be **Sliced Next Month**

Discontinuance of Projects to Begin Shortly

WASHINGTON —(P)— The WPA an nounced that the quota of project work ers would be reduced 228,000 in April. Col. F. C. Harrington commissioner of work projects, said the authorized employment for April would be 2,-120,000 compared with 2,348,000 this moith. Actual employment as of March north of Lake Ladoga are cleared 6 was 2.323,000.

Harrington's announcement was look ed upon as a step toward reduction of WPA rolls to about 1,500,000 by ern civilization-still is in the greatest said, the agency could operate within preceded the vote. "No one can say the \$1,477,000,000 appropriation Con- what tomorrow will bring." gress supplied for the current fis-

cal year. Harrington advised state administra ors the reduction could be apcomnlished by:

Paring employment on projects on which such reductions would not seriously affect efficient operation." Discontinuance of least desirable projects now in operation at the com-

Discontinuance of projects "on which federal man-month non-labor costs are unusually high due to insufficient financial participation of spon sor" and on other projects in which the sponsor participation is "unreaonably low.

Fossible discontinuance of projects perated on such a small scale that excessive administrative and superistory cost result.

Discontinuance of projects on which excessive transportation costs are paid from federal funds to get workers to and from their jobs.

# A Thought

Christianity has made martyrdom sublime, and sorrow triumphant.-E. H. Chapin.

# German Bomber Attacks, Escapes After Air Battle

Two German Subma rines Sunk, Is French Claim

## FORTIFY BORDERS

Finns Not to Demobi lize Army Despite Peace Agreement

LONDON, England-(A)-British and erman air forces exchanged raids within the past 24 hours, the Air Minstry announced Saturday, with the British making an "extensive" flight over Poland.

A German bomber was encountered and engaged with British planes in a running fight.

"During the running fight in which the enemy repeatedly attacked, damage was seen to have been inflicted." the communique said.

"The enemy aircraft finally escaped in the clouds."

# 2 Nazi Subs Sunk

PARIS, France-(P)-French naval ources said Saturda ythey had received reports of the sinking of two German submarines.

One was bagged by an armed Brit-ish trawler. The reports did not specify where the action occurred or whether the sinkings had been reported previously.

Fortify Frontiers HELSINKI-(A)-Finland began immediately to fortify her newly-narowed frontiers and reorganized her battered army despite the non-aggression clause in the peace treaty with Russia, informed sources said

Saturday There will be no general demobiliza tion of the army except in certain classes which will be released to help civil reconstruction work, these source

# Protest to Russia

TOKYO, Japan-(A)-The govern nent sent a written protest to Soviet Russian officials Saturday asserting that Russian patrols fired illegally on a Japanese patrol at the border of hen the Sakhalin Island, the ownership of which is divided between Russia and

# By the Associated Press

Finland's weary and saddened diet (parliament) officially wrote the fiing the order March 7 said that a land south of the fiftieth parallel was nal chapter in the war with Russia confirmed by the treaty of Ports Friday night, ratifying by a vote of mouth, concluded between Japan and 145 to 3 the peace treaty which gave Russia in October of the same year.) the Soviet Union huge chunks of Finland's best agricultural and indus-

> Elsewhere, official Rumanian sources disclosed that King Carol had turned down a German scheme to have his country's borders guaranteed by Russia and Hungary in return for larger quantities of Rumanian raw materials; Premier Daladier weathered a critical storm in the French senate, winning a 240 to 0 vote of confidence, and United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles arrived in Rome for a final series of conferences before

sailing Tuesday for the United States. Her stricken army sloshed wearily through the snow in a four-mile retreat along a jagged 226-mile front, as it must do each day until the entire Karelian isthmus and the ceded areas

of Finnish troops. "Our country, like the whole of Europe-indeed the whole of west-

"In the same way as we waged war alone: in the same way we concluded peace alone. Only the future can show whether we acted rightly and wisely." Explaining why Finland agreed to peace at Russia's price. Ryti told the died that the little republic was fighting alone except for "merely a lew reinforced battalions, mostly from Sweden.1

Reject Nazi Plan BUCHAREST-(A)-King Carol 'II was said to have balked at Nazi Germany's scheme to pledge Russia and Hungary to long guarantees of Rou-mania's frontiers in return for an unrestricted flow of Roumanian raw ma-

fusal to grant one of Germany's conditions—that a member of the pro-(Continued on Page Three) ,

terials. The king was adamant in re-

# COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton for July Saturday at 10.33 and closed

Middling spot closed at 19.77, off 13 points.

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# Molding a New Farm Economy

To find the answer to the farm problem, you've got to go back to the early 1900's. It was then and during the World War that the basis always been considered a bird of ill for most of the modern dilemma was

unprecedented. Between 1990 and 1914, is believed to be heralding the apcreased by 21 per cent. Meanwhile, terrible thing. In his writings. Chauworld markets were wide open and cer, the ancient English poet, mentionfarmers discovered they could sell ed the superstition that the hoot of some price.

Under the circumstances, it was natural for them to want to raise more. Every additional acre they had under cultivation meant additional income. It was a simple and incontrovertible equation in those days. When the war came along, the situation was heightened. Up to 1920 it didn't appear that peare, in "Henry the Sixth," said: there would ever be a decline. Be-tween 1910 and 1920, the farm mortage debt of the country increased by 137 per cent, according to the New York Trust Company.

And then, suddenly, things began to happen. Immigration dropped off. and the demand for products fell accordingly. World markets were curtailed by collapse of credit and by the expansion of farm production in other countries, such as Argentina, Canada and Australia. The subsequent wave of nationalism and the trend toward self- may be so disturbed." sufficiency further influenced the economic lot of American farmer.

Added to this were the introduction of synthetic fibers, the development of machines which not only made it possible to farm more land but actually made more acreage available, inasmuch as millions of acres formerly used for feed crops were released for other purposes.

Confused, unable to believe that prosperity could slip so easily through his hands, the American farmer was after the continued howling of a dog. left trying to figure out how he could It was remarkable that so many peo-

During the past seven years, the government has spent billions of dol- Ancient Man Thought Evil Spirits ars in an effort to rehabilitate the agricultural economy. Farmers themselves have sought to find the way by reducing cost of cultivation as far as possible and by co-operating in attempts to solve their problem.

Whatever system of salvation is finpremise hat further changes will oc- day but one that will be flexible, incur. The alteration in farm life dur- sofar as it possible to make it so, in finitive. New technical developments will inevitably present themselves in will appear, and new trends of urban the future. ifie will cast their influence over the farms.

Alt Mordaille

HORIZONTAL

man pictured

1,5 Irish holy

Il Insinuation.

17 Health spring.

18 Some person.

22 Drinking mug

48 Suture.

49 Pile of fabric.

pasteboard.

56 Pretentious.

disciple or

63 He is the

saint of

Ireland.

VERTICAL

1 Fodder vat.

2 Conjunction.

Ireland (pl.).

51 Stiff collar.

53 Piece of

55 Nothing.

61 Inlet.

35 Artist's frame 62 He was a

20 Gold quartz.

14 Christmas

here.

12 Home.

carol.

16 Ancient.

21 Month.

23 Arid.

?6 Tailed

body,

30 Small

15 No good.

heavenly

28 Principle.

weight.

17 Celerity.

38 Street.

19 King of

Bashan,

il Railroad.

i2 Sound of

13 Brother.

16 Year.

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32 Arrowroot.

33 Legal claim.

HOLY MAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 Neuter

6 Stir.

8 Into.

pronoun.

7 To offer.

10 Medieval

13 The soul.

myths are

told about

11 Respect or

9 Dove's call,

Irish soldier.

- is paid

him on March 54 Stream.

13 Many ---- s or 58 Postscript.

4 Cam lever.

5 Italian river.

# Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to amoune the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th

> For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST

## SUPERSTITION and HEALTH

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN difar, Journal of the American Medico association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Birds and Animals Are Associated With Various Kinds of Ill Fortune

In many country districts of the United States there is a superstition about crows that runs like this: "One's unlucky, two's lucky; three is health, four is wealth; five is sickness, six

There are innumerable superstitions about birds-some favorable and others

Most abominable and unlucky bird For one thing, the domestic market of all, however is the owl. When its expanded at a rate that was almost hoarse and dismal voice is heard, it the number of persons to be fed in- proach of some dire calamity or some everything they could raise at a hand- the owl was invariably associated with death. Likewise, the howling of a dog late at night is also said to herald the

approach of death. There is no explanation for these belle's except the fact that the hoot of the howl or the howling of the dog in the stillness of the night have certainly an ominous sound. Shakes

"The owl shriek'd at the birth, an evil sign! The night-crow cry'd aboding

luckless time, Dogs howl'd and hideous tempests shook down trees.

In an endeavor to explain the phen omenon, a British writer as early as 1708 said, "We cannot determine, but it's probably that out of a sense of sorrow for the sickness or absence of his master or the like, that creature

The notion that animals can scent the approach of death still prevails strongly among many people. It is known that dogs or horses, approaching a dead body, even at some distance, will show signs of apprehension or terror! yet this is not any evidence that they can anticipate death. It is merely that the sense of smell is so srongly developed in these animals.

One skeptic said that it was no remarkable that anyone should die pay off the debts he had incurred. ple should live after listening to it

> Were Expelled from Body by Sneeze

There is hardly a nation of people

What is most necessary is a farm ally evolved, it must be based on the program that will do not only for topost-war period was not de- anticipation of new problems that

**小石田八田山田中** 

17 Quantity.

22 To arrive.

shrilly.

26 To throw.

28 Toward.

a series.

31 Headstrong.

36 Zoological

37 Sweet singer.

ingredient.

47 Fortified work

50 Young salmot

57 Form of "I"

48 Performed

29 Row of

34 Weird.

ierm.

40 Sportive

prank. 42 Oat grass.

43 Marsh.

45 Varnish

alone.

52 To tilt.

56 Point.

59 Above.

60 South

27 Musical note

24 To bark

19 Eagle.

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### Notice. Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. A gosmore is a Eurasian weed: The membership of Masonic lodges in the United States in 1939 was a gossamer is the filmy stuff that floats in the air in calm weather. 2. A dargo is a Mexican tree; a

Building - Repairs

for any kind of building construc-

dragoman la a Near Eastern interprefer and guide.

3. Flotsom is any debris that floats on a body of water; a flotilla

tion or repairs. Licensed and bond-ed plumbers. Phone 147. J29-Im 4. An indictee is one who is indicted; an indicia is any mark or sign that identifies. 5. A pelt is the skin of an animal; a pelta is a small, light shield.

There are about 140 different dates assigned to the creation of the world, The new law extending the income tax to public employes is estimated to affect 2,3000,000 persons heretofore exempt.

# with . . Major Hoople



# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



ALLEY OOP

WANTED TO USE A CAR FOR TWO weeks, will nav \$5 per week for it. See Leon Blain at Henry Hotel, after 8:30 p. m. 15-3tp

Wanted

SINGLE MAN, ABOUT 60. GOOD health, habits, to look after timber work and farming, salary by month, t Write full partic ulars. H. M. Jones. Riverside Farm Prescott, Ark., Route One.

in the world that, does not attach reat deal of superstition to sneezing. The English-speaking races always cay 'God bless you" when someone neezes. The ancient Greeks and Ronans used to say, "Long may you live" and "Jupiter preserve you." When a Hindu sneezes those in the vicinity merely say "Live" land the sneezer erlies, "You to," When a Zulu sneezas he says. "I am now blessed. The oncestral soirit is with me. Let me haston and praise it fo rit is that which caus "S me to sneeze." Now there is nothing magical about

sneeze, as far as we know, in science One sneezes because of irritation of he nerve endings in the nose. That irstation may be brought about by the nhalation of irritating gases like choorine or sulfur dioxide, by rritating mbstances like pepper or simply by he reaction to the pollens of various plants to which one may be sensitive The ancients believed that sneezing wes the manifestation of an evil spirit, attempting to enter the body and that the person concerned was

throwing the evil spirit out. There is an old legend to the efect that it was once decreed that every ron living should sneeze but once. and that in the instant of his second enceze his soul should depart from is body. Thus it was said that Jacob feeling bimself about to eneeze and die, wrestled a second time and carnsetly entreated the fabor of being excented from this decree. Since he was granted this wish, he succeed without dving; whereupon it was ordered that encezing thereafter should always be ecromeshied with thanksgiving and

areation of life. Early man soon realized that the read was one of the most miportant ortions of the body and that, in the the head, was the substance that govrned and controlled the whole body It was necessary to recognize the extraordinary action of the head that takes place in sneezing by an approoriate wish for the prolongation of

wishes for the preservation and pro-

Here is a typical example of the development of a superstition. Primitive man actually believed that there were spirits that went in and out of the the body. To him sneezing was, therefore, a matter of utmost importance Modern man, still influenced by the operstition, although he knows betcontinues to follow the customs and to use the actual phrases developed by ignorance in the past

Under Spanish rule, from 1540 to 1750. Bolivia produced gold valued at \$2,000,000,000.

Well





WELL, CERTAINLY THAT CAN WAIT! YOU SEE, HEIRE ON THE ISLAND TIME DOES NOT MATTER EITHER! COME, BRING YOUR GUESTS AND ALL YOUR MEN! YOUR PRESENCE HERE IS AN HONOR WE MUST CELEBRATE

By Edgar Martin

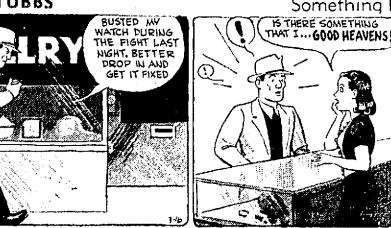


You're Right, Doc LOOKOUT! WHAT ?

MERCIFUL WHAT IT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE.
HEAVENS, WHAT BUT IF I DIDN'T POSON EARTH ITIVELY KNOW THAT
WAS THAT WE'RE BACK IN THE TURY B.C...

By Y. T. Hamlin I'D SWEAR THAT

WASH TUBBS





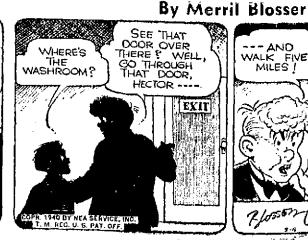


By Roy Crane REALLY, I... I DON'T I wasn't on any train I...That is...There BLAZES DON'T! MUST BE SOME MISTAKE YES, I'M SURE OF IT. THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



And Stay There NOW YOU KEEP AWAY FROM THIS THIS, YOU I MUSTA GOT GREASE ON ME SOMEHOW! WHERE DOPE! CAN I WASH?





Telling the Boss

By Fred Harman 'CAUSE PA AND SOME RED HEAD TRIED TO ARREST ME WHEN I'WENT TO GET IT! IF YOU'RE TELLIN'TH' TRUTH, THEY'LL BE OUT LOOKIN' FOR YOU! I'LL GIVE YOU JUST TWO HOURS TO SLIP BACK AND GET IT!

RED RYDER

WILLIE NEVER ROBBED ANYONE, AND IF TOU TRY TO TRAIL HIM BEFORE FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, HATTIE PET LISTEN TO REASON!









him. America. tatters.

, T. A.

April.

Why, you're rich--you have the earth,

Whilst the blue sky bends above,

You have God, and God is love.

You have nearly all that matters,

130 paid members. Twenty-six Parent-

dent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale; vice pres-

about this tour will appear in The Star.

Miss Ruth Taylor has charge of the

program for our April meeting. Mrs

Curtis Stout, president of Arkansas

Dr. W. G. Allison, Tom Gorham

Arch Moore and Henry Myers are at-

ending the Fat Stock Show in Fort

Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs Clyde Hill

Circle No. 2, W. M. S. First Christian

church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin

Cassidy 114 E. Ave B. with Mrs. Me-

Nazi-British Plane

(Continued from Page One)

Roumanian cabinet-fearing it would

Roumania as an independent state.

Germany emphasized that such a

cabinet change was essential to the

Germany is deeply interested in

keeping Roumania out of war over

that Roumania may send to Germany

oil, food and other materials. Pro-

Nazi influence within King Carol's

Russia and Hungary once owned pres-

Even before the assassination last

Iron Guard had been outlawed, Hun-

reprisals ordered by King Carol to

the National Rebirth party, only legal

ent Roumanian territory,

atone for the premier's death.

Today, however, a delegatio no

plan suggested by Adolph Hitler.

day visitors in Texarkana

Rae Cox at joint hostess.

Ently Flowers Bright Forsy thia joy of spring. The murky clouds their floods do fling. Your yellow sunshine glads our eye,

And proves to us

that spring is nigh,

Mrs. R. A. Boyett. St. Patrick's Day-March 17

The day of the patron saint of Ireland. It has been said that there were no Christians in Ireland when Saint Patrick began his work and no pagans when he died; this is not strictly true, but he did much to establish Christhanity firmly in the Island, building Mrs. C. V Nunn; treasurer, Mrs. Joe churches' and monasteries and con- Floyd; historian, Mrs. Crutchfield. grew up in Ireland about Saint Pat- state convention at Fayetteville with rick, such sa the story of how he cofpelled the snakes of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea; and the March 27. This is open to all students story that when some convert ques- from the ninth grade down. More Saint Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock leaf as an example of "three in one," and the shanrock remains to this day the emblem of freland, proudly worn by Irishmen the world over on Saint Pat- Congress of Parents and Teachers rick's Day, March 17. Large ship-spoke on "Sex Education." ments of shamrocks are brought to the United States for Saint Patrick's

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Worth, Texas. church will meet at 2:30 Monday after-, noon as follows: Circle No. 2 at the The regular monthly meeting of the home of Mrs. Joe Wade, North Pine Band Auxiliary which was to have street; Circle No. 3 at the home of been held on Tuesday, March 19, has Mrs. J. H. Walker, East Second street: been postponed until next month. C. Andres, South Bonner street; Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Hugh tian church will meet at 3 o'clock. Jones, South Main; Circle No. 6 at the Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs home of Mrs. Sankey Calicut. South W. W. Duckett, North Hervey street. Elm street; Circle No. 7, at the home of Mrs. Harold Porterfield 203 East and Miss Mabel Ethridge were Satur-

Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. L. M. Lile Miss Jean Laseter and Miss Mary Ann Lile and Miss Murtha White left Saturday for the Natchez Pilgrimage, They will return via Jackson, Miss., where they will visit Bel Haven col-

Mrs. W. G. Ollison has returned from a ten day's visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Robert F. Tucker and little son Nazi Iron Guard be included in the Bobby have returned to their home in Shreveport, La, after a two week's mean the beginning of the end for visit with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb, --0--

The Junior-Senior high P T. A. met Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at high school. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, with her World-war won territory in order the following poem.

You say you've struck a heap o' Bust in business-lost your wife? No one cares a cent about you,

You don't care a cent to rlife? Hard luck has of hope bereft you, Health is failing, wish'd you'd die? Why you've still the sunshine left you.

And the big blue sky, Sky so blue it makes you wonder if its heavin smiling through, Earth so smilin' way out yonder, Son Guardists imprisoned in 1938 took ad-

so bright it dazzles you, Birds a singing-Flowers a flining allegiance to King Carol and joined

Their fragrance to the breeze. Dancing shadows-green still meadows Don't you mope, yo ustill have these.

"solved itself" and exists no more,

political party in Roumania, Premier Tatarescu is scheduled to

These and none can mar their worth, Joachim von Ribbentrop returned What, you're tired-broke-and beatthan an expense account.

These and none can take them from

PASSENGER ATTACKS PILOT

Poor Gabby--Way Things Look, Cubs Choice for Second Division



Dominie Dallessandro

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs have insufficient

pitching and are without the power to offset their lack of speed. That in a nutshell is the doleful picture on Catalina Island.

The only Bruins who get over the ground with any great degree of haste are Outfielder Augie Galan and Stan Hack, finest third sacker in the National League who is now convalescing at his Sacramento home.

The Cubs also are weak at shortstop and all things considered we would say the club will be fortunate to better its fourth position of 1939. Gabby Hartnett, who insists he will catch 90 games, has three pitching stand-by's --Bill Lee, Claude Passeau veteran southpaw, Larry

Things would be brighter if some magician could pull a new right arm out of the hat for Clay Bryant, standout of 1938 Bonetti and Olsen Look

Good as Ronkles

When Dizzy Dean finally accepts cabinet, naturally, would make this that cut, he hardly can be expected to economic help all the easier. Both have much more than pitching knowledge and courage, Old Charley Root is back and Vance Page and his curve may be of some help.

Hartnett's big pitching hopes among the recruits ar Julio Bonetti, who September of Premier Calinescue the dreds of its members were killed in copped, 20 games for Los Angeles last year, and Vern Olsen a lefthander who appeared to be a comer in finishing with the Wrigley Fielders after bagging 18 contests for Tulsa. Hartnett also has Dick Bass, up from

vantage of royal elemency, pledged Chattanooga with control; Ken Raffensberger, who won 15 and lost 15 for Rochester; Soup Campbell, a 19-year-old southpaw who won 15 for Moline of the Three Eye, including tell the nation in a broadcast Sunday five shut-outs; Jake Mooty, up from night that the Iron Guard question has Syracuse with an earned run average of 2.83, and Clare Bertram, righthander whose high earned run average in Knoxville should not be held too home from Italy with nothing more|strongly against him inasmuch as a park in which home runs are a dime a dozen.

Al Todd, obtained from Brooklyn will divide the backstopping with Hartnett. The Cubs are set at first base with

Glen Russell; at second with the brilliant Billy Herman, and at third with But Bobby Mattick, who finished

the season at shortstop last prip, is slow and played only fair ball, although he is a good hitter. With Mattick considered the first

string man, even the ancient and honorable Billy Rogell, obtained from Detroit for Dick Bartell has a chance Bob Sturgon, who hit .297 for Columbus, is only 19 and may be a year Hartnett, Leiber, Galan and Bill

Nicholson, and squatty Dominic Dallessandro, who batted a cool .368 and swatted in 98 runs for the San Diego Coasters. Bernie Olsen, who batted .312 and drove in 90 runs for Moline, also is a candidate.

The club is attempting to dispose

of Jim Gleeson in a trade. The Ankle Phil Cavarretta broke early last May had to be reoperated upon at the close of the season, making the Italian first baseman-outfielder decided uncertainty.
Owner Phil Wrigley has promise to

efer complaining players to Hartett, something he didn't do when Larry French squawked to the front ofice last summer.

But Chicago demands a winner and so does Wrigley, and even though he s backed up by the owner it is with considerable regret that we predict plenty of trouble for Gabby Hartnest at Wrigley Field, where the manager works from week to week.

# Easter Sale of Eggs, Potted Plants Here

St. Mark's Episcopal Auxiliary will sponsor an Easter sale of assorted potted plants, dyed Easter eggs and fancy-dressed Easter eggs, next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at Hope Furniture company store.

Persons wishing to place advanced orders are urged to telephone Mrs W. J. Jones or Mrs. Albert Graves,



LITTLE BOCK-(A)-Bright Star the 1939 champions, led the way Friday night into the semi-finals of the high school division in the ninth annual state girls AAU basketball tournament with a top-heavy 72 to 16 victory over Lawson.

Union of El Dorado, which won its first round game with ease from Ward Friday, had a narrow escape Friday light when a powerful Strong aggregation battled all the way before Union emerged with a 30-23 decision, Aplin, making its first appearance in the tournament, disposed of Clinton 47

Chidester, Enola. Pleasant View, and Keiser joined Brightstar, Union and Aplin in the quarter finals later in the night.

In overtime games, Chidester eased out Turrell, 29 to 28, and Pleasant liew climinated Marion, 43 to 40. Enola ousted Cabot, 18 to 11, and Keiser trounced Mt. St. Mary's of Little Rock, 37 to 9.

Bright Star was never seriously extended as it defeated Oark 30-11 in the first round.

Other first round results were: Mt. St. Mary's 34, Union- Lonoke 18 Cabot 52, Hartman 20; Encla 46, Hattieville 16; Clinton 21, Dumas 19 Union-Eldorado 52, Ward 31; Pleasan View 30. Hermitage 29; Chidester 43, Willisville 42; Turrell 23, Farming-ton 20; Marion 17, Dover 13; Ulm 28,

# Big Store Figured in Bootleg Deal

NEW YORK-(A)-The firm of R. H Macy and company, New York's biggest department store, was described in federal court by George Dietrich-Musia as a "cover house" through which the late arch-swindler, F. Donald Coster-Musica, sold alcohol to bootleggers in the form of enu de Dietrich-Musica testified as a gov-

nment witness in the mail fraud trial five men accused of guilty knowedge of the astonishing bookkeeping gymnastics through which Costerfusica embellished the \$87,000,000 Mclesson and Robbins Drug Corporation with about \$20,000,000 in fictitious as-

His picture of the vast Macy store is a sort of middleman between Coster-Musica and various bootleggers of the pre-repeal era did not involve Mc-Kesson and Robbins but went back to Girard and company, a concern acquired by Coster-Musica when he was on the way up to eventual control of the far flung McKesson organization and shucking, in the meantime, his real identity as ex-convict Philip At one point he agreed that a "good

pootlegger" of an era now gone could 'boil off" eau de quinine and lilac vegetal "and sell it for some kind of

# First Woman Nobel Prize Winner Dead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -(P) Selin 1909 became the first woman to les of that Athenian Democracy which win the Nobel prize for literature, could indeed stand as an example to died at her home here Saturday. Worry over the future of Sweden no other city had ever reached such and Scandinavia in warring Europe, was said to have contributed to her illness and death.

# May File for Wages

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quirements which are similar in practically all liable states, the local Arkansas Employment Service offices take universities (for every famous philosoa work registeration on the out-of- pher was really a one-man academy state claimant showing him to be un- of learning) which only upset the employed, able to work and available simple faith of the ancestors and filled, mit the program to be expanded to a for work in the community in which the minds of the youngsters with those he now resides; such claimants are dangerous radical and modern ideas subject to call for work by employers in suitable employment.

"Amount of benefits paid to multitate claimants are based on the Laws cestors. and Regulations of the state in which the wage credits were earned," Mr. Collins added, "Some of the state laws are similar to our and some dealt in a very high-handed manner vary widely. Florida's qualifying requirement, for example, is 60 times the wards whom Pericles undoubtedly felt weekly benefit amount earned within as Hitler felt towards his easy-going a four-quarter period; Arizona's is 14 and incompetent fellow citizens of times the weekly benefit amount earned within a three-quarter period; Arkansas' is 16 times the weekly bene-fit amount carned in a three-quarter period. Any unemployed individual now residing in Arkansas who has reason to believe he is eligiblt for unemployment compensation benefits should visit his local Arkansas State Employment Service office where he can be registered for work and file benefit claim against any state in which he has reason to believe that he has sufficient wage credits to entitle him to unemployment compen-

# Tax Equalization

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erials and supplies, cash on hand or on deposit subject to order, time deand prepayments.

mership or firm capital; capital debt; whereas Athens had stood for the ideal ederal, state and local tax liability; of a state based upon oversea comiotes and accounts payable; and sur-

A snow shoveler turned back \$4 an



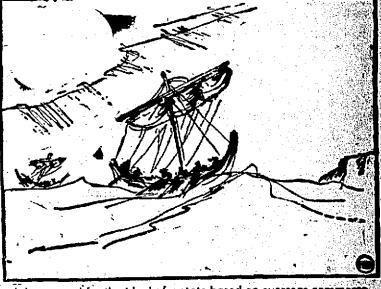
Success Story 1

unn in which he designated "Oomph Girl" Ann Sheridan as one "least-likely to succeed." Ann's squelch: "I make \$100,000 a year. Harvard grads average \$5000 a year—after 25 years." But a suggested in the composite photo above, Hobbs, ignoring the cold shoulder Ann gave his bright ideas, carries on calmly during the tempest.

# THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon illustrated by the author

Democratic Government in Ancient Athens Suffered From Its Own Weakness, Too



Athens stood for the ideal of a state based on overseas commerce.

Chapter Twelve

all the other nations of Greece. For a pinnacle of glory. But by what name was Athens

known to the rest of Greece? It was decried as the "tyrant city." Its government was denounced as an ambitious imperial organization which existed only to plunder its so-called allies  $fo_r$  the purpose of erecting those magnificent public buildings in the town of Athens, which were of no benefit to any one except the Athenions themselves, and to maintain those which in the end must destroy the ideals of Greek civilization as they had been handled down from the an-

Were these accusations true or were they talse? Partly they were true. Athens had

with her less capable neighbors, to-Austria. But on the other side of the picture,

there were the positive achievements of this brilliant Democracy which almost overnight had opened up new visions of progress, of which the world until then had never dared to dream Why could not the jealous neigh

bors overlook a few shortcomings for the sake of their common goal? Why in our own day and age could England and Germany not live in peace and harmony when they could so easily have come to terms about their respective spheres of influence-Germany being allowed to dominate the

European continent while England took care of her maritime empire? I do not know the answer. I can only state the facts and observe the results and those were exactly the same in the Drama: "Three Who Found Easter." fifth century B. C. as they seem to be in the twentith century A. D. Ever since the beginning of time, there had been two confilicting theorposite, notes and accounts receivable, ies of life and they had dominated the whole of Greek history. Sparts Under "Liabilities," information is had always represented the interests asked on: Capital stock (corporations); of the landed gentry (of the Junkers, sole-proprietorship (individuals); par as we used to call them in Germany, merce.

Once more we see how little our world changes in its true essentials. For always we seem to have had SII check, saying he was overpaid, these two conflicting philosophies of Municipal officials are trying to fig- life with us—the man of the soil ure out how he sneaked into a city against the man of the sea-the con-

, any sudden changes (since Nature with Pericles did not overstate his case whom he deals all his lifelong days when he pronounced his famous fun- is the Great Conservative) and the merchant and trader who must make quick and unexpected decisions.

> NEXT: How the Athenian Democracy Perished Because of Bad Leadership.

# **Rural Housing**

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ing authorities borrow the money at 2.75 per cent interest for a period of 60 years to pay 90 per cent of the construction cost. The remaining 10 per cent is to be provided locally.

Enactment of the pending Wagner-Steguli bill, officials said, would per-\$200.000.000 endeavor. Under the program, net construct-

ion cost per farmily dewelling unit is calculated to average \$1,682 and range from \$1,5535 in Georgia to \$2,\*
048 in Indiana. This cost includes the
house, electrical wiring, a kitchen sink. outside sealed well and sanitary privy In each case, the local county housing authority is to erect a substan-tial house of simple design, consisting in most cases of a living room, dining space, kitchen and from three to five bedrooms.

Farm families will lease the houses

from the county authority. Farm owners will be required to deed to the authority one acre of ground upon which each house is to be built,

# **CHURCH NEWS**

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main and W. Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service ("The Church of the Future") 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor Society,

Evening Worship Service 7:30 o'clock. Sermonette: "Looking Toward Easter,"

THE HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE James E. Hamili

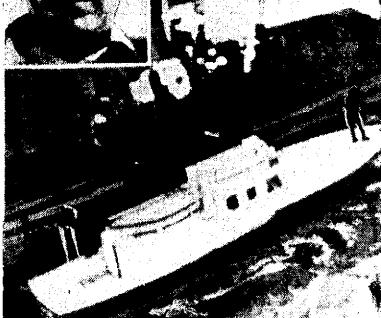
Sunday School-9:45,

Preaching Service at 11:00. Sermon subject by pastor, Building a

Christ's Ambassadors Union at 6:30. Evangelistic Service at 7:30. Sermon, "The tragedy of wasted opportunities. You are a stranger only once at

the Tabernacle, Finland is none too happy over the

peace agreement. It's bad enough haveing an ax over their heads without servative farmer, unwilling to accept it being in Joe Stalin's hands.



NEA Service Telephoto

While cruising over New York City, Pilot Joseph Rosemarin said he was attacked by a passenger. Rosmarin kept the plane under control while struggling until it plunged into the bay south of the Statue of Libery. The attacker, Emanuel Eisenberg, a pres agent, was killed in the crush. Shown above is an air view of the wrecked plane and Rosemarin,





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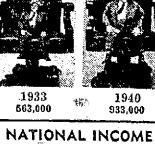








Billy Herman

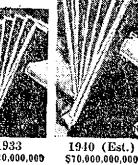




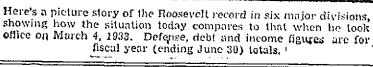




1933



\$44,420,000,000



\$43,222,346,000



Why Europeans call it "the coldest winter in 100 years" can be seen in this picture of gigantic floes, piled pell-mell along the bank of the Waal River, Holland, forcing evacuation of the house in background. Such conditions have virtually paralyzed traffic on Dutch waterways.

By J. R. Williams

# Raul Dean Decides Not to Retire Now

VIRTER HAVEN, Fig.—(P)—Paul 1985 the "daily" of baseball's rele-bilities and excentric pitching combi-mation sail going to retire this spring after all, Manager, Bill Terry of the New York Giants amounced.

The toki me," said Terry, "he had considered his retirement announceand was convinced he could walk patch winning bell. He expects to taxive Monday."

# WETHE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT once voted most beautiful co-ed at New York University-has the right idea of what to do about beauty

She made quick use of the beauty while it was still at its best, posing

as an attorney, and can make her brain

beauty that every young girl should use to her own advantage.

from their freshness.

education.

She should learn while she is young how to make other people happy and satisfied and pleased with themselves. instead of expecting everyone cater to her. For once her young beauty is dim-

med, all she will have left is what she has made of herself. Her success with people will depend

on what she knows about people and the world. If she hasn't helped herself she'll

time she finds a gray hair or a new

PEARISBURG, Va.-(P)-In a spirit of levity preceding an election, eight citizens presented a petition to the Giles County Board of Supervisors requesting that the authorities "provide pads to cover the gnarled roots of the shade trees in the courthouse lawn," where the citizenry seeks shade in summer, an dalso to "provide pil-

A New Jersey girl-Grace Tainsh

for artists. And she used the money to educate her brains. Now she has hung out her shingle

That is a theory of brains and

For no matter how lovely looking a young girl is, her looks are only a temporary gift. Every year detracts

So she should ararnge her life so that her brains will start being her chief stock in trade-even before she needs to fall back on them. The girl of 18 who finds life easy

because she need only smile charmingly for what she wants, shouldn't believe that it will always be that way. Without putting it off, she should start trying to make something of her self-to grow as a person. Whether or not it is possible for her to go to school, she should go on with her

be a sorry sight She'll be the kind of woman who suffers torture every

lows, with freshly laundered pillow cases, for those weary citizens who at times are unable to sit erect and

must needs recline at full length."

CHAPTER XXI

satin box was tied with a wide

ribbon. There was a note en-

she could see no harm in accept-

on before he could argue.

said the obvious thing.

hung up the receiver.

the city to the lake.

Paul."

"I'm a little hazy about last

HERE GOES TH' YOU'VE BOTH GOT YOU GOT THE BIG PRESIDENT --BUILD FOR IT, BUT THE WRONG IDEA --TH' BOSS OVER THAT'S ALL -- TH' WAY FOURTH ASSISTANT THOUSANDS OF YOU CARRY TH' VICE-PRESIDENTS MEN -- NOTICE GLOVES AN' CANE PUT ON THE THE IMPORTANT MAKES YOU LOOK SWAGGER LIKE THAT EXPRESSION! MORE LIKE A -- THE REAL LEADERS DRUM OF INDUSTRY DON'T MAJOR! HAVE TO PUT ON AIRS TO LOOK IMPORTANT!

THE BIG SHOT

panding export trade will "firm"

Non-Partisan Bloc Surveys

Unemployment

# Bruce Catton Says:

U. S. Beginning to Feel Effect of Trade Pickup practically everything from taxation on

By BRUCE CATION NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The foreign trade, has not offset the drop in industrial boom, predicted ever since the out- production due to fading of last break of the war last September, is fall's inventory boom. Index of inbeginning to take hold. dustrial production shot up from 103 United States exports today are run- in August to 128 in December; it

OUT OUR WAY

ning a rate fully \$300.000,000 a quarter has fallen back to 105 as of today, above that for a year ago. On a vol- and is expected by government soothume basis, they are nearly as high as sayers to go a bit lower. Some of these they were in 1929, although value bas- are frankly pessimistic and look for is is lower because of lower prices. a period of inventory liquidation in Trade to Europe and to the Far East has picked up, and trade to South America has gone up even faster. This boom did not really get going

until the middle of December. Only a small part of it is due to orders of war materials as such-airplanes, chemicals, airplane gasoline, etc. Disappearance of German from much of the export market, and partial disappearance of Great Britain, are shiftig to American exporters orders previously placed elsewhere.

Domestic Business Drops

Two meetings have been held so far, and a dozen sub-committees have been named to study various aspects of the unemployment problemup (or down) to technological change.

J.R.WILLIAMS

usual western left-wingers.

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So far. Voorhis is serving as temporary chairman. As soon as organization is complete he twill step out to make way for a permanent one. He is anxious not only to keep the move non-partisan (to date the group includes 18 Republicans) but to keep it from looking like a bloc formed to boost any one specific measure. No Food Stamps for Low-

Income Group

Contrary to reports, no expansion of the food stamp plan's applicatthe spring; others believe thata ex- ion to low-income families is in sight now. Federal Surplus Comprice levels, prevent an inventory modities Corporation has been exslash and pave the way for new perimenting with thhe idea in one business investment and a substantial town in Oklahoma, distributing free stamps to all families whose gross income is under \$19.50 a week; but it hasn't studied the thing enough to Interesting and possibly important have any idea what it proves,

What it is expanding is use of the development in Congress is the assembling of 50-odd congressmen of plan for relief familes, FSCC officials both parties to study the unemploy- say slightly over half a million peoment problem. The ball was started ple used the stamps in January; or other of public assistance, and hence

# RAISING A FAMILY

# Draw the Line When Child Develops Into 'Alibi Ike'

over your table."

"You're so full of excuses, Billy, I get pretty tired of excuses,"

"But I'm just telling you. You said I could put my turtle in the bowl, and I was only trying to get true that you left it outside and forhim out again. He can't stand water

"I know, but just the same you always seem to have some good excuse. That's a bad habit to get into. The other day you took your father's putter to tie a flag to, after you broke the

### MIND YOUR MANNERS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

I. Is it good manners to say "Thanking you in advance" in a

letter 2. Is it good manners to ask a friend where he bought a new garment?
3. Should one say "I enjoyed

your sermon" to a minister? 4. Is it correct to present a woman to a priest? 5. If a wedding gift is not mail-

ed until after the ceremony, should a note be written apologizing for its being Inte? What would you do if-

You are a young woman who has received a wedding invitation-(a) Take a young man along with you?

(b) Do not ask anyone who has not been invited to go with you to the wedding?

Answers

1. No. You are then taking it for granted that your request will be granted. Say "I would appreciate very much 2. No. It is in the same class

with asking him how much he paid for it. 3. It is better to say, "You preached a splendid sermon"-for the minister isn't talking for your

4. Yes. This is one of the exceptions to the rule that the man is always presented to the woman. 5. Yes,

enjoyment.

Best "What, Would You Do" solution-(b).

By Louise Holmes

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON juse his pulter sometimes to practice But, mother, I was only trying with. He says he wants me to be a to get my turtle out of the fish good golfer some day. So I thought bowl. I didn't mean to spill it all it was just about the same, using it the other way."

> can think up such good reasons for everything, my dear. That's perfectly true about the club. But it is also got it."

"The trouble with you is that you

"No, I didn't forget. I didn't think anyone would steal a golf stick with a flag on it."

"Well, why can't you just say some times, 'Yes I did it with my little flag-stick, and then left it outside and somebody stole it."

Well, but mother, daddy lets me was worrying you, father. So I was only trying to do you a favor?"

Always Finds an Argument

"That's the way you figure, son. You make natural mistakes and no one blames you too much for that, The turtle was in the bowl and you had a right to get it out. But you could have taken the bowl to the kitchen when it was so full. Now 1 find my needle-point soaked. I'li never get my wool dried out,

"Once in a while it is carelessness and again it is a result of a wrong idea, when you get into trouble. But every time we make a mistake, and someone else pays for it, we can't square thing by arguing ourselves out of it. I know you think you are justified in everything you do.'

This is true. Many children overdo their explaining. They should be listened to, for an explanation must not be confused with an excuse, and that's only fair. But after all, responsibility is not learned that way. Be sides. Billy's mother was right. The pat answer comes too easily, once learned.

# HOLLY SPRINGS

Mrs. Douie Slack spent Friday night, with Miss Lilton and her par-

Little Larrie Franks is on the sick list this week, Miss Marie Nell Butler spent the

week end with Miss Dorothy Jean Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle West and daughter Betty. Mr. and Mrs¼ Less Mortin spent

last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ensterling of Antioch. Mrs. Helen and Selma Franks went

to Prescott Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross and

family of Willisville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Simpson, Mrs. Robert Crank spent Sunday with her mother and father Mr. and Backwards rolling by Jerry Voorhis of California, since they say, there are 20,000,000 cligible for stamp aid, they figure land Baswell spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Silvey. parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Silvey.

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racters in his "Sixteen Days," Lead-

### Impressive Reply lowing Der Fuehrer.



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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

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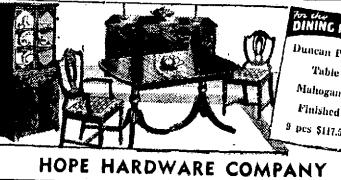
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While Ann sleeps Paul klases her lightly. With dawn, they hurry home. Ann remembers not the dance and its glamor, but Paul, fairyland. for her bracelet as a Christmas ly plastered wall. He loved her, gift. It was a quaint little bell he wanted her, more than any-

ANN received orchids at the hand. shop the following day. The With the coming of the New Year Ann fretted over the static, job. changeless quality of her life. With the exception of an occasional marriage among the girls night but, if my memory serves me at all, I again owe you an apology. Forgive me for behav-

whom she had come to know, there was not the slightest difing like a clown. Let the posies ference in her surroundings. Neding like a clown. Let the posies dy and Teddy still chattered and tell you that I mean it." The danced their way through the said keeping his voice at a casual He called at 5 o'clock, blithe as days and nights. Florabelle apspring breeze, cockily sure of was forever "going on a party."

"Oh, yes." himself. He invited Ann to go was forever "going on a party." to the theater with him and, while Clara could talk of nothing but a ing, she hesitated. It would be goods to the store.

fun to see a good play, but not so much fun to see it with Steve, might have gone on indefinitely hate the sound of it. A living Now if it were Paul— With the except for two things. In the wage, barely enough to keep soul thought of Paul, she made up her first place, she realized that an- and body together, no hope, nothmind. She declined and hurried other change in rooming houses ing ahead—" Her voice broke was imminent. Clara's express- and she stopped. "Let me have He was not accustomed to fem- man friend, Roy Swenson, was your handkerchief again, Paul. I inine rebuffs. "Say—what's the practically living in the apart-must have a little cold."
matter with me? Am I poison or ment which the girls shared. He At last Ann said. "We sprawled in one of the big chairs Ann could searcely tell him that night after night, paying court to creeping up from China," she was merely a new adventure a most willing Clara. Ann knew to the bored Steve Claybourne, that it was but a question of time month and another year. We'll she could not explain that he only until he would move in entirely, be old, Ann, still fighting—" Paul in which case, she must get out. persisted in his attentions because

she did not respond in kind, that Secondly, spring rolled around he would not think of introducing again and Paul kissed Ann. That he would not think of introducing again and Paul kissed Ann. That her to his mother, that their paths kiss, in the heady sweetness of the heady sweetness of the heady sweetness of the heady sweetness. were so widely separated that spring, had a most unforeseen Suddenly she wanted Paul to take they could never meet. So she aftermath. Not yet had Ann ad- her in his arms, Suddenly she mitted, even to herself, that her had an aching need of the comfort "I don't go out with anyone but love for Paul had become a mon- of his arms. His hand tightened strous thing, too monstrous for on hers, he drew nearer on the That did it. He said, "Oh, I any sort of peace of mind. She bench. lay her unrest to the utter lack of She said, "Goodby, Steve," and progress in her ambitions.

THE weeks rolled on and Ann ONE night she and Paul were and if I kiss you—I won" be your sitting in the park. It was friend any more." He leaned todid not see Steve Claybourne one of those humid evenings ward her. She felt the muscles again. She almost never thought which sometimes come early in of his arm tighten. of him. Her life with Paul worked May They were eating popcorn,

went u, a moving picture show, she wiped her hands. They were utterly companionable. "Paul," she said, "it's another bruised her lips.

Summer came with sizzling year."
heat Mrs. Follet's third floor was "Ye ear."
"Yeah—I know, Last year I tered. "That's better," he a like a fiery furnace, the hat shop was making \$18. Now I've shot occasionally they traveled across terly.

A burnished, hazy fall was ban-little," she said. "I'm just exact—that was the catch—if Paul sked her ished by an early blizzard and ly where I was a year ago. Oh, asked her winter was upon the city. Acrid Paul-I thought if a girl had am-

TESTERDAY: Steve makes a second at the dance but a pleasant stranger sures Ann from embar-phere, the gutters were slimed she could find a way."

The park in the park in the park is turned the city into a neon spirits that night. Paul had fairwland to realize that life without

come to realize that life without Paul gave Ann a silver bangle Ann would be as blank as a freshand tinkled when she moved he. thing else he wanted to give her the beauty she craved. And there he was, helpless, shackled to a \$23

Of course, there was a future to his job-bayer, department head, managership of a store—but when-when? His soul cried out at the waiting. While he waited she would be lost to him.

level. "Have you tried to get a

"Oh, yes." But her tone her certain expressman who delivered tried everywhere. Fifteen a week trayed her discouragement. "I've goods to the store.

Ann's static mode of living week," she cried furiously. "I

> At last Ann said, "We'd better be going back. Another day is "Yes, another day and another

spoke savagely,

"Ann," he said huskily, "I want to kiss you, but it's dangerous, dear. We promised to be friends

itself into a pritorn sach Sat-urday mys.: they did together

at an inexpensive restaurant and gave Ann his handkerchief and "I don't care," she whishered.

der, the second not so tender. It The slightest show of sentimen-tality was studiously avoided. bench and in the movies for a ing along the path, turned quick-"That's better," he mut-

was little better. Ann grew thin, up to \$25. Soon I'll be hiring an week. During that week Ann did not see Paul for the roses left her cheeks. She and investment broker to take charge in a tony daze, not looking around, paul sat on the bench in the park, of my surplus." He spoke bitlittle \$15 girls married their men, "At least you've moved up a she knew that if Paul asked her

CHAPTER XXII

IT was during that rosy week that Clara confided her wedding plans. She and Roy Swenson were to be married on Saturday of the following week.

Ann made a dress for her, and a cunning little hat. Knowing that she must find another room, she let her plans ride, waiting untit she should see Paul again. That next meeting might mean anything.

She saw him on Thursday night and the rosy daze was no more. He seemed almost to dislike her. He informed her, quite coldly, that he had been transferred to Moline, that he was leaving with-

in a few days. Ann couldn't know of his sleepless nights, that, in desperation, he had gone to the manager and asked to be transferred. The kiss in the park had done it. "I can't kid myself any longer," was the way Paul had put it to himself. | Cys w. Omaha.

Ann felt that a door, through which she had glimpsed happitions fairly and squarely at their herself that she'd always known second meeting and she had Florabelle would come to the galpromised to abide by them. It was her own fault if she had She managed to put up a brave front.

"Does it mean a promotion for the real issue, the personal issue.

start for a walk, Ann had stopped dows, guards-horrible, short at his announcement. "Could we go to a movie?" she said. She was no longer a girl.

"Sure," he said. Neither Ann nor Paul could kid-men like Clancy." have told a single detail of the picture. For three hours they sat side by side, eyes on the silver Florabelle. Keep hoping." screen, not speaking. Then they

passed inside. "I don't like the look of those that she could scarcely drag her- ment, nothing more. birds," Paul remarked, for some- self up the El stairs. The next this better to say.

"Well-" He took a step away from her. Ann never saw her again. Ann bit her lip, hard. "Best of

luck, Paul." "Thank you. And you, Annthings have got to break for you. You're the tops-you've got what it takes-the kind fates will eatch up with you-I know they will." "Will they?" she asked child-

ishly. "They've get to." He held out ter over with Clara. his hand. "Goodby, Ann." She put hers in it and quickly

drew it away. "Goodby, Paul." FRIDAY and Saturday were unendurable days. Clara an-

nounced Paul's departure from the store. It was all over, On Sunday Ann's troubles were pushed aside by the newspaper headlines. Florabelle's friend, Clancy, had been murdered in an that." apartment hotel. Florabelle had been arrested for the crime, Clancy's widow was flying from

The girls gathered in the hall, ess, had been rudely siammed in closed door of Florabelle's apartlooking with fearful eyes at the her face. She almost felt that ment. Even Neddy and Teddy Paul had slapped her. Even then were serious. Clara cried, Ann to live like decent people." she felt no resentment toward felt sick. Mrs. Follet went through Paul. He had stated his convict the second floor hall, muttering to lows, that she kept a respectable taken a casual kiss too seriously. With such goings on. Myrtle crouched in a corner, her eyes big and hunted,

It was a strange day in the you, Paul?" she asked, ignoring rooming house. Florabelle sent for clothes and Ann packed a bag. "Maybe a little-I'm not sure." She would never forget that few They were standing on the steps minutes with Florabelle in the city of the rooming house. About to jail. Locked doors, barred win-"I didn't do it, Ann," the girl

> with fire. Keep away from men, Ann tried to encourage her. "They'll find the right one soon,

"I don't know who did it," were again back on the rooming Florabelle said through tight lips. house steps. They stood silently "I was tight-we were all tight- the same bed, cat at the came until the two furtive-eyed young somebody put the gun in my men who lived on the second floor | hand-"

day passed with no good word but paper bag, Ann walked down this, have the feeling they're up on Tuesday the load was lifted. Follet's stairs and straight into adto to good," Ann agreed absently. Ann's prophesy had been well Is was hard going. After a mo- founded. Clancy's murderer was j

TESTERDAY: A year passes, ment, Ann said, "Will I see you apprehended and Florabelle came time, are little hope of the future, again?"
They realize that they are falling decists for love. One night Paul kisses her. Ann knows if he asks her to marry bim, her answer must be yes, but will he ask her?

"I suppose you are."

"I'll try to make it. Pretty busy an. When Mrs. Foliet asked her getting packed and everything."

"I suppose you are."

"Well " the test to leave the respectable rooming house she hadn't a word to say. Three days later the girls board. Three days later the girls heard that she had married the postman.

> WHILE all this was going on Ann had been thinking. Nothing was going to come her WHY unless she forced it to do so. Her mind darted up and down blind alleys. There seemed to be no way out. At last she came to a conclusion and talked the mat-

"I can't go on like this forever," she said. "I absolutely refuse to make over hats all my life."

Clara was alarmed, "You'd better hang on to what you've got," "I will-until I get what I want. Clara, I've put in my name at the "A lot of good that'll do you."

"-for a place as parior maid or companion or something like Clara was horrified, "You mean you want to be somebody's serv-

ant?

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want "What's the matter with the way we live?"

"Nothing-but I want to try this. I can very likely make as much as I do now and have a room and board beside.' Clara said, "I think you're crazy."

"Maybe I am-maybe I can't get a job without references-just the same I'm going to try. I have to leave here-"

This brought Clara around to

her own enthralling affairs and Ann's decision was forgotten. Ann left the rooming house on Friday. The girls bade her farewell in asked. In a movie she needn't Her face was ravaged and old, the upper hall. Neddy and Tcd-"But that's what I get for playing dy openly disapproved of her next step which had been duly reportto them by Clara, Myrtla cried. Clara was so taken up with her approaching marriage that sho scarcely noticed Ann's going.

> table, for a year and feel no real fondness, one for the other. it Ann went away, so depressed had been an economic arrange-Carrying her suitcase and heavy

Ann wondered a little that two

girls could live together, sleep in

venture, dangerous ad catare. (To Be Continuez)

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